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## Uncompromising Reply To Soviet Charges

### U.S. MAKES DEMAND FOR INDEMNITY

Washington, Apr. 18.—The United States today charged that Russia had shot down the missing American Navy aircraft over the open sea.

In a reply to the Russian note on the incident, the United States demanded that Russia institute a prompt and thorough investigation.

The United States further demanded that strict instructions should be issued to the Soviet Air Force that there be no repetition "under whatever pretext" of similar incidents.

### WORSENERD RELATIONS PREDICTED

Washington, Apr. 18.—A severe and continuing deterioration of American-Soviet relations is regarded as inevitable following the United States note to Russia concerning the loss of an American plane over the Baltic.

Russia is expected to reject uncompromisingly the United States Government's account of the incident and the American demands.

Officials would not speculate about what action the United States might take if the demands were rejected.

Observers here were at a loss to explain why Soviet fighters should have gone out into the Baltic to shoot down an unarmed American plane.

One theory was that the plane was carrying highly secret and valuable new electronic equipment which the Soviet military authorities wished to obtain.

According to this theory the Soviet fighters intercepted the American plane over the Baltic and ordered it to land in Soviet-controlled territory.

When the Americans refused to comply, the United States shot down the plane, claiming it was a spy plane.

—Reuter.

### The Life Raft At Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Apr. 18.—The rubber aircraft life raft picked up in the Baltic on Sunday by the British steamer Bechland "may possibly, but not positively," have come from the American privateer aircraft which has been missing since April 8, American Captain Jack Kilmer, who commanded the Baltic search operations for the privateer, told Reuter.

The raft, brought here today by air from Stockholm, is being forwarded at once to the American Air Force Headquarters at Wiesbaden.—Reuter.

### Soviet Plans For East Germany

Washington, Apr. 18.—A State Department official today predicted that Russia would sign a separate peace treaty with Eastern Germany within the next few months.

Mr. Henry Cox, the Department's expert on East German affairs, told the United Press that he had said as early as last November that the Russians would make such a move within a year and that he stood by this prediction. It was quite possible, he said, that the Russians might choose to announce the treaty during the May meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers in London, for its propaganda value.

Reports from Germany indicated that Russia not only intended to announce a peace treaty with East Germany but also might withdraw her troops. However, Department officials are sceptical about troop withdrawals. They contend the Soviet is not yet ready to take this step.—United Press.

### Big Fire In London



City traffic came to a complete halt in the shadow of St. Paul's the other day when fire broke out on the sixth floor of a Ludgate Hill building and trapped two sailors. Picture shows a general view of the scene. (London Express Service.)

## AUTUMN ELECTION NOW WIDELY PREDICTED

### The Cripps Budget Causes Sharp Disappointment!

London, Apr. 18.—The Budget speech made by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in Parliament today was aimed at convincing the nation that to avoid the great evils of inflation and unemployment austerity must continue and the general freeze on wages, prices and profits be maintained.

### Fateful Days Warning

#### U.S. Army Chief's Analysis

Washington, Apr. 18.—General Omar Bradley, the Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned tonight that "the real danger of our times" might come if Russia succeeded in equalling the military strength of the United States and the North Atlantic Pact powers.

America's top military leader said on a radio programme that an enemy would dare attack only if the Western Democracies were unprepared, weak and not alert.

"The next few years, while we are rebuilding the forces of the Atlantic Treaty along with rebuilding our economies, we will be quite vulnerable," he declared.

"During this time, our retaliation forces may be the greatest deterrent to war. Collecting security are built up and our retaliation forces—our bombs and aeroplanes—are equalled by another power, then that may be the real danger of our times."

He said that the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty nations must do everything to build up military, economic and political strength and unity and, at the same time, make all efforts that would lead to a permanent peace.

Of a combination of the North Atlantic Powers, and the principle that an attack against one would be an attack against all, would in time have a "rather persuasive" deterrent effect, General Bradley submitted.

He added that the forces in Alaska now were not strong enough and that he would like to have more troops and air squadrons in that area.—Reuter.

#### TRIESTE VOTE

Belgrade, Apr. 18.—Belgrade Radio announced today the election results in the district of Capo d'Istria in the Yugoslav Zone of Trieste.

A total of 24,262 voters, 67.9 percent voted for the People's Front, 1.7 percent voted for the Socialist Party and 1.1 percent voted for the Christian Socialist Party.—Reuter.

## Sordid Tale Behind Attempt To Destroy Airliner

Los Angeles, Apr. 18.—A pretty airline stewardess said today that John Grant had told her he expected to be free to marry her a few hours before he planted an incendiary time-bomb on an airliner carrying his wife and children.

However, the 31-year-old aircraft engineer told the police he had no intention of marrying golden-haired Elizabeth Suomela, despite her story that he had courted her for several years and had told her he was separated from his wife.

Grant admitted he built the bomb and placed it on a United Airlines plane in a plot to kill his wife and two children. He said he had been driven crazy by debts and was motivated by the thought of the US\$25,000 insurance his family drew shortly before going aboard an airliner bound for San Diego.

Miss Suomela's romance with Grant was uncovered when the police learned that the car he had used to drive his family to the airport was registered under the 31-year-old stewardess. Contacted by officers, Miss Suomela readily admitted her romance with the aircraft engineer, but said that during the three years she had known him he claimed he was separated from his wife and would be divorced.

The tearful stewardess said, "Yesterday morning he told me he was on his way for the final hearing for the divorce. He said he would call me in the afternoon."

#### STRINGING ALONG

Grant, however, told the police he was "stringing her along." Miss Suomela was in tears throughout the interview. After the disclosure of her affair with Grant, she resigned as assistant supervisor of stewardesses for American Airlines.

The police placed a watch over Grant after they discovered a nose fashioned from cloth in his mattress in the Venice subterranean room. Detective Lieutenant J. H. Goldstone also reported that cyanide pills were found in the car Grant had been using.—United Press.

## Macassar Accusations: Holland's Pained Astonishment

The Hague, Apr. 18.—The Dutch Government has told its High Commissioner in Indonesia, Dr. Max Hirschfeld, to ask for a clarification of an Indonesian Government statement alleging that the Dutch have not fulfilled their commitments towards Indonesia.

The statement, issued by the Indonesian Ministry of Information, has caused "pained astonishment" in The Hague, according to an official Dutch spokesman.

It alleged that for a second time, with the uprising by Captain Abdul Aziz in Macassar, the Dutch had failed to fulfill their obligations under the round-table agreement last year.

It claimed that the Dutch military commander had failed

to bring back deserters to barracks, suggested that only time would show to what extent this was due "merely to impotence," and asserted that Indonesian confidence in the Dutch was not strengthened by Dutch failures of this kind.

Small reconnaissance units of the Indonesian Army landed today at "several places" along the coast of rebel-held Celebes. Colonel Kawilarang, appointed to command operations against the dissident East Indonesian forces who revolted under the leadership of Captain Abdul Medan, where he was formerly North Sumatran commander. Colonel Kawilarang is expected to establish headquarters at Sourabaya, former Dutch naval base in Java.

Federal troops landing on Celebes were ordered not to shoot unless fired on, a Ministry of Defence spokesman said. The main body of government troops was expected to land before the end of the week.

The strength of the invasion force was estimated at 2,000, but military sources said the government was prepared to send 10,000 troops to East Indonesia to crush the revolt.

Macassar was reported quiet, although dispatches said some shooting was heard last night outside the town. Government troops who escaped capture by Azis' former Dutch colonial forces were reported to be attempting to seize the main power and radio station situated near Macassar.—Reuter and United Press.

### EDITORIAL

#### An Illuminating Protest

THREE weeks have elapsed since the Budget in the form of expenditure estimates received the approval of Legislative Council and no official disclosure has been made outlining the final decisions of Government regarding the methods to be employed in raising the additional revenue required. It is, perhaps, far too early to proclaim this as a good sign, but it is interesting in more senses than one. Public opinion expressed itself forcibly in opposition to the Financial Secretary's main proposal, an increase in the Earnings and Profits Tax, and an assurance was given that the original programme would be submitted to further study, giving due consideration to arguments advanced against particular items. For the Financial Secretary, it is a heavy responsibility. Much that he would like to do terminates in disappointment, for enormous as is the Budget, surplus money is not general. His concluding speech revealed a certain amount of sympathy for the attitude of those who looked askance at higher salaries tax and that does not render his considered decision any easier. We should, however, feel remiss if we did not say a word more about another line selected as a revenue producer while there may still be time. The meaning of the proposal to impose a tax upon the operators of neon signs did not immediately sink into minds deeply engaged as the result of concern over salaries tax. Latterly, something equivalent to a feeling of dismay has been growing, and with it a solid objection to a more or less petty tax. Grounds for condemnation are numerous. That which dominates the picture for most commentators is the

attractiveness of the city streets, rising higher in the scale as further neon signs appear. The astonishing beauty of the harbour front on a clear moonless night provokes in visitors, passing through the Colony, flattering impressions of Hongkong, which they take with them. Not that this in itself presents solid reason to drop the taxation scheme, but it demands thought on the basis of growing fears that neon will be discouraged. Not altogether minor factors, also, are vastly improved lighting in the main streets, facilitating traffic, and, moreover, operating quite effectively as a protection against prowlers and thieves. Above all that, is the odd distinction made between a tradesman's signboard which is normal unlighted paintwork, and that whose only transgression is attractive illumination. Not ten percent of the Colony's neon signs can be correctly described as genuine advertisements, any more than fluorescent border-lights within the window. Is it legitimate for government to penalise a merchant merely because he favours good lighting? Again, when is a neon sign taxable? Supposing the owner, in protest against the tax, disconnects the electric current, is he still liable? In short, it would be excellent were the Financial Secretary to act with courage and admit the possibility of a serious mistake. The recent suggestion that revenue could more readily be obtained from a purchase tax on light bulbs, imposed at source, and subsequently passed on by a slightly higher price, is sound. A change to that course would at least be equitable. Better still, it would produce a greater return.

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## WOMANSENSE

## Choose A Suave Suit For Spring



By ALICE ALDEN

THE SLICK, sleek, well-tailored, well-mannered suit, is always a wardrobe classic. Quite likely a wise woman chooses a suit as her wardrobe backbone, a suit such as this in crisp wool and rayon gabardine, a good wrinkle-resistant mixture. The skirt is straight of line and the jacket has nice pocket details. It can be worn under a coat or on its own.

THE SILK suit, (below) headed on soft, yet simple dressmaker lines is always a good find and appears year after year in all the collections. Cell Chapman does a beauty, destined to take its wearers through the year in fine style. The suit is of navy blue tissue faille, and the jacket has a double stand up collar, and a plume that is slit at centre back. The adaptable collar lines are repeated in the cuffs. The skirt is slim.



## Would They Let Her Grow Old?

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood. AN actress, once named "America's most charming child", wishes people would forget about that. She'd like to be known now as a charming grown-up.

"I know I'll never grow big," tiny Allene Roberts said, "but I wish they'd let me grow old."

Miss Roberts is 21 and looks it, provided she has a cigarette dangling from her lips and a look of dissipation painted on her face. Otherwise she looks anything from twelve onwards.

You would think this might open a whole array of parts to Miss Roberts. But it doesn't. She's not interested in playing giggling high school girls or somebody's brat sister. She is a highly dramatic actress.

However, there are only a limited number of stories which give teenagers anything dramatic to do. So Miss Roberts wishes producers would let her be her real age.

## Tricks Of Trade

"If I have an interview coming up for a part," she said, "I stay out very late two or three nights and try to look awfully tired. It makes them think I'm older."

She cuts her hair much shorter than she likes it, too. It adds age to her face.

"By adding a fall or cutting my hair I can look almost any age," she said, "but you want to keep her hair line going up and down like a window shade?"

Miss Roberts goes to both extremes of age in Paramount's "Union Station." She plays an adult girl who gets kidnapped. But police searching for her see her in home movies which show her at ages from 13 up.

In the film before that, she played a girl of 12.

"I suppose there are some advantages," she smiled. "When I'm 40 perhaps I'll look 30, and then I'll have the last laugh, but I hope I don't have to wait until I'm 40 to get ahead in movies."

—United Press.

## Golden Rules For Parents

By G. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IF you want your child to love and respect you, here are some practical hints to keep in mind.

A good way to teach a child disrespect to his parents when he will have grown up is to let him always have his wishes gratified, and to make excessive sacrifices for his selfish satisfaction.

Your eagerness to be a gracious hostess may lead you to ignore your child when you have company. But you can't ignore him long. He will get attention even if he must be punished to succeed. Most children would rather get a vigorous spanking than be considered for a quarter of an hour as a stick or post.

It's easier to die for our children than to live for them in good measure.

No one is better to our children; a quiet word or gesture at a moment when affection reigns is worth more to the child than hours of admonition.

There's nothing which a child respects so much as the inevitable that turns out to be just. Uncertainty and doubt become abundant sources of the child's annoyances and sorrows.

Parents who sit down together and foresee the problems which are likely to confront their child, rarely have to meet these problems.

A wise father takes time to read to his little child, to play with him, and to listen to his yams of fancy. He also never wears answering the little fellow's questions.

Don't make the older child give up always to the baby. Protect the older child and his own development.

The same parent who would consider it a crime to throw a brick through the window of a church might feel no prickle of conscience as she wrecks a palace which a little child has built to the god of his creation.

Children's voices do not jar walls and furniture.

Change first yourself if you would change your child. To praise a child when he's been good is usually more powerful than to punish him when he's been bad.

It takes little "brains" to rebuke a child, but to praise him at all the times we should, demands the greatest wisdom of the world.

Indulgent parents soon have children who continually annoy them and children who are pretty sure to be annoyed by their parents.

Philosophical arguments may further mental growth, but arguments with children over what they are told to do or not to do destroys character. Most parents will have the last word if it takes all night.

The way to lose time with your child is to seem to save it; the way to save time is to seem to lose it. We can't hope to hurry a little child.

An afternoon nap by the mother may do as much for the child's happiness as a nap by the child.

## A Disease Caused By Unhappiness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AS we all know, happiness is a great tonic. The bad effects of chronic dissatisfaction with life are less readily demonstrated but now and then we do see disorders which are traceable directly to this cause.

One such condition seems particularly to affect young women. Their chief complaint is shortness of breath, together with a feeling of tightness in the chest and noticeable beating of the heart. Attacks of this sort do not last long but they may recur on and off for weeks at a time.

These patients frequently consult the doctor because they fear a possible heart condition. Careful physical examination, however, will reveal nothing wrong with either heart or lungs, and questioning brings out the fact that each patient does not become short of breath as the result of exertion, as do those with organic heart disease. Furthermore, the attacks rarely come on when their attention is fixed elsewhere, that is, when they are busy and interested in their work.

Confidence Necessary

In treating this more serious condition, it is necessary for the physician to gain the patient's confidence and explain to her just what is occurring.

Controlling the breathing at the beginning of an attack, deliberate avoidance of rapid breathing, or holding the breath a little, all may help prevent or break up a threatened attack.

Of course, an attempt must be made to find the underlying emotional troubles and to get rid of them. Any physical disorders must be discovered and treated. With sympathetic and tactful handling by the physician, it is possible in nearly all instances to clear up this kind of disturbance.

Shortness of breath may also indicate some disturbance of the heart or lungs. Hence, when it occurs, there is always need for a thorough study by a physician. When the exact cause of the disturbance is found, proper treatment may be carried out.

## Teeth On Her Head



Fashion study in black and white: Miss June Oakes, seen at the Bagatelle Restaurant, had ivory teeth decorating her black hair-clava helmet. The neck-lace was boat-shaped and scalloped.

—(London Express Service)

## Then There's A Moulded Hip Silhouette

THE moulded hip silhouette, stressed as new in some Paris openings and tried out by several New York dress houses during the winter, is importantly followed up in a new collection recently in a New York fashion house.

It's done in cocktail-dinner-to-evening chiffons, laces, combinations of marquisette and French cord lace and since it is in much demand, the firm has much confidence in it.

Tucked bodices, finely pleated skirts vary the formula of combining laces and steers. Black lace banding through white chiffon is a dramatic version, but there are conservative ones too where dresses stick all to one colour and the moulded alien line breaks into fullness higher on the figure. This silhouette is a highlight.

SCOOP NECKLINES predominate for piques and Irish linens as well as for the very formal evening dresses which aren't barefoot or shoe-string strapped. Embroidered borders of navy against white or red on white play up the scoop outline. Worked bodices include all-tucked and all-shirred versions.

PRINTS aren't numerous but there are a couple of specially good ideas: scratch check for white ground slinky dinner dresses with velvet accents.... white grounds with roses well spaced and velvet sashes. These are silk and underdressed elegance since designs are completely simple.

ALL WHITE for tucked-pleated short chiffon topped by a novelty knit, gold-chain striped cardigan is one of the youngest evening types. For dinner at home, two-tone crepes in sarong skirted separates with elasticated waistbands look both smart and comfortable.

## Hands Should Be Handsome



Courtesy Yardley

Help keep hands free from roughness, with frequent applications of hand cream. Apply the cream each time you wash hands, making sure they are thoroughly dry first.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Most women must use their hands for more purposes than merely rubbing in soap suds. Hence every bit of the soap bridge playing a terrible toll on the hands and the boss of the domestic works must be ever on the guard against discolorations, roughness of the skin and early wrinkles. Even young hands may be neglected. And it must be remembered that the beauty of the skin is dependent to a certain extent upon the general health of the body.

The hands are exposed to many types of infection and that is why they must be kept as clean as possible. The thin skin of the clefts of the fingers is especially susceptible to infection. The cuticle must be kept free from the pink sheen; if it creeps up on the nail fabric, it is bound to break, and any wound, even a slight one, can cause pain and trouble.

Use a nail brush at least once a day; it makes a more thorough job of cleansing than merely rubbing in soap suds. Rub every bit of the soap away and dry your hands thoroughly. Use a lotion daily. These milky, semi-liquid preparations disappear almost immediately and you can go about your business as usual. But the lotion alone is not enough. After creaming your complexion at bedtime, give your hands a three-minute friction.

If you hesitate to use the precious face cream and must keep an eye on the beauty overhead, substitute toilet inoline.

Start at the wrist, rubbing round and round. Thumb the back of the hand. Work especially on the knuckles, if you have been doing heavy work around the house. Give the nails a brisk rubbing. Unless they are oiled or creamed now and then there is a chance of their changing in character, and not for the better.

Use a nail brush at least once a day; it makes a more



## "Eye-Appeal" Is Important

"MADAME," said the Chef, "it is my considered judgment that the American palate is potentially the greatest in the world. I say potentially because it does not mean 'actually'."

"Here we have the greatest variety and abundance of food on this earth. The average American family is better served than in any other country."

However, if I may speak frankly, there is much room for improvement in cooking and serving the meals, and in making use of every bit of eatable food. That is where our column can be of service.

For example, the home-maker sometimes goes out to eat in a ten-room, restaurant or hotel, and she wishes she could have food with the same glamour and eye-appeal at home.

"But why not? We can give them many suggestions. For one thing, imagine it is the end of the week, and the budget is low."

"What meal can she serve that would have the appeal?" "Well, Chef, I'll suggest this menu."

**Dinner**  
Bowls of Stewed Tomatoes  
Paprikaed Croquettes  
Grated Cheese  
Baked Bean Pies with Sausage Links

Spinach or Greens  
Cole Slaw with Peanuts  
Indian Fruit Pudding  
Ice Cream Topping  
Coffee or Tea (Children)

"If attractively served in interesting dishes and on a spotless tablecloth, these simple low-priced foods will look as glamorous as those in any high-class restaurant. Imagine the pottery bowls filled with steaming hot stewed tomato topped with croquettes and grated cheese. A big platter of mouthwatering golden brown baked bean pies topped with sausage links, with a border of chopped fresh green spinach dusted with melted hard-cooked egg, and garnished with red radishes. A wooden salad bowl heaped with savoury cole slaw tossed with peanuts and chopped scallions. And for dessert, squares of Indian fruit pudding topped with small scoops of ice cream. That's glamour enough for any family."

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine. All Measurements Are Level. Recipes Serve Four.

**Bowls of Stewed Tomatoes With Grated Cheese**  
Turn the contents of 1 (No. 2 1/4) tin tomatoes into a qt.-sized sauce pan. Add 1/4 tsp. thyme, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce if desired. Heat slowly and boil about 2 min. Serve in bowls with a garnish of plain or paprikaed croquettes and grated sharp flavoured cheese.

**Baked Bean Pies With Sausage Links**  
Line large shallow muffin pans or small shirred egg dishes with flaky piecrust, home-made or from a mix. Spoon in baked bean filling. Cover each with a round of the pie pastry; slash a hole in the top to allow the steam to escape. Press the edges of the pastry together with the tines of a fork and bake 20 min. in a very hot oven, 400 F. or until brown on top. Garnish each with a baked sausage link or patty.

**Baked Bean Filling:** Crush 2 c. baked beans. Sauté 1 peeled, minced small onion and 1 minced green pepper in 2 tsp. margarine or bacon fat. Add to the beans. Use as directed.

**Cole Slaw With Peanuts**  
Crisp and fine-shred enough white cabbage to make 4 c. Add 2 chopped scallions and green tops, 1/4 c. peanut butter French dressing and 1/4 c. crisp coarsely-chopped roasted or salted peanuts. Toss together. Serve at once.

**Peanut Butter French Dressing:** Stir 2 tbsp. peanut butter with 1/2 tsp. salad oil. Add 1/4 c. tomato French dressing.

**Indian Fruit Pudding**  
Scald 1 qt. whole milk or use reconstituted evaporated or dried skim milk. Combine 1/4 c. whole or enriched cornmeal, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. molasses. Stir into the milk. Add 1 tsp. powdered ginger and 2 tsp. butter or margarine. Cook and stir until beginning to thicken. Then add 1 c. finely-chopped tart apple and 1/4 c. whole or seeded raisins. Transfer to a 7" x 11" heat-proof glass baking dish, or use a shallow casserole. Bake uncovered at 325 to 350 F. for 1 1/2 hrs. Stir at the end of 30 min. Serve hot or cold cut in squares with whipped cream, a whipped cream topping, or scoops of vanilla ice cream.

**Trick Of The Chef**  
To prepare paprikaed croquettes, melt 2 tbsp. butter in a small frying pan. Add 1 c. small-diced white bread and slowly fry, stirring until golden brown. Turn the contents of 1 (No. 2 1/4) tin tomatoes into a qt.-sized



# DOCTORS OFFER RULE OF THUMB FOR DRINKERS

**MODERATE** drinkers will be happy to know their alcohol consumption is not going to lead them to an early grave. This is the finding of the Medicine department of American magazine Newsweek, which made a special study of the problem.

## Shorter Film Kisses

Film kisses are getting shorter. The idea now is just to give the public a preview of what goes on when the camera goes off.

Instead of the 20-second sorters, that burned up the screen in the silent days and during the war, directors with stop watches are holding things down to 10 seconds.

"They must wait for the right moment and proper place for anything more," explained Hollywood director Michael Curtiz.

"Everyone knows that when there's a war on any kiss may be the last for a happy pair. People are more tolerant. But now we have had to readjust our stop watches."

Even in 10 seconds, however, some film stars have been able to convey the idea.

## DIETRICH DOES IT

Richard Todd, a reserved Englishman, gets a kiss like that from Marlene Dietrich in "Stage Fright." It took eight seconds, according to the stop watch held by the script clerk.

Steve Cochran has a moment or two with Joan Crawford in "The Damned Don't Cry" which was clocked at 10 seconds flat. "It was anything but flat," Cochran remembered when he emerged shuddered.

Ruth Roman and Dane Clark go into several clichés in "Barbaric," the longest of which lasts seven seconds.

June Haver and Gordon MacRae kept it down to six seconds. "They know what's good form and what isn't," director D. A. Butler explained. "Otherwise I wouldn't undertake to set a time limit for either of them."

"They're Irish, and the Irish are great lovers. Even better than the Latins,"—United Press.

## DOGS MUCH MALIGNED

Almost nightly for the past two years 37-year-old Captain Stephen Davidson, formerly of the RASC, and now chief of one of the RSPCA all-night emergency squads in London, has been chasing dogs.

Hardly a night passes without at least one "vicious dog" SOS reaching the Society's headquarters in Piccadilly, but when Captain Davidson answers, the call experience tells him he won't find a "vicious dog" but just another maligned canine. These dogs may cause policemen to hesitate, civilians to scatter and telephone wires to hum, but Captain Davidson has tackled hundreds of officially designed "vicious dogs" and has never been bitten. All he uses is a pair of gloves and much patience.

The lost and wandering dog, says Captain Davidson, generally gets kicked from pillar to post, and ends up by sneaking into some building in desperate search for shelter, peace and warmth. The injured dog usually hides somewhere where he can suffer in silence and lick his wounds.

## K. O. CANNON . . . THIS WEEK—A NEW ADVENTURE WITH WHISPER



## ROOF LIFTED BY DUST STORM



## Cover Girl Of Year Bars Swimsuit Poses

By GENE PATTERSON

Georgia Hamilton is as handsome as girls come, but she wouldn't dare pose in a bathing suit. "Cheesecake poses would hurt my business," said the 24-year-old beauty, who undoubtedly could do happy things for a scanty swim suit if she would. But she won't.

Georgia is a high fashion model—one of those sophisticated belles who look lean, hungry and cold flossing the covers of the higher-browed women's magazines.

Did anybody ever see a strip tease pose fronting one of those organs? "No," said Georgia.

"High fashion is my business," she said. "Leg art would put me out of character."

In character, the suburban-haired American model got her picture on more magazine covers during 1949 than any of her competitors, according to the annual trade survey which named her Cover Girl of the year.

Her haughty poses which decorate such slick covers as Harper's Bazaar, Charm, Today's Woman and McCall's, were strictly poses. Pictured as a really aloof clotheshorse with understated hips and refrigerated personality, she turns out to be, in real life, a warm, chatty girl with a bright smile, a husband and a two-year-old son.

"If I'm a high fashion model, then it wouldn't be smart professionally to be snapped in any other character," she said. "But you can bet your boots I get comfortable when I'm home. I just lounge around in any old thing."

## COMFORT AT HOME

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## SEARCH FOR OIL



A SENSITIVE geophone is put in position before a man-made explosion as scientists make tests on the Isle of Wight in searching for oil. Early experiments indicate that there is oil under ground, and 32 men of the Seismic Reflection Survey party are undertaking an extensive inspection. (Acme).

## FABLED RIVER YIELDS DIAMONDS

Accra, Gold Coast.—Native and European diamond and gold mines are operating in the fabled country near Turkwa, 89 miles north of here by railway.

Prospectors, and Africans using primitive tools, have dug out small quantities of gold and industrial diamonds from the Abomsam Woraba River, where legend says the wife of the forest god once took her daily bath. "Abomsam Woraba" means "Mistress of the Devil," from the goddess.

The legend was believed until a few decades ago, and natives feared to visit the stream at night.

Government sanitary workers have improved the area in recent years, and it is eternally green now—a wide carpet of bahamas grass stretching to the far distance, relieved by undulating hills covered with short hedge plants, and mountains on the horizon.

## MORE DIAMONDS

The Abomsam Woraba stream itself shrinks to a mere trickle in the winter, the Gold Coast's dry season.

Prospectors here noticed two months ago that the number of diamonds in the soil was increasing. There was no "diamond rush," but the number of sweating prospectors grew to 30, including many women.

The Africans work alone or in small groups, wash the gravel in calashes, and travel to Turkwa every day or two to bank their diamonds, receiving advances on sales in London.

Expect for the few European companies, diamond mining in Turkwa is purely a "home industry." It is impossible to estimate production figures because the "industry" is unorganized, and overhead is small.

To judge from the undiminished daily yields, however, hunting for diamonds will be a permanent source of income to the Gold Coast.

## BUSY SCENE

Most of the miners live in the village of Asaman, a mile from the Abomsam Woraba River. Asaman is crowded and bustling, women cooking and naked babies romping in the streets. Occasionally a train whistles past.

A little clearing near by serves as a market, where women fry plantain tarts and cakes outdo one another with praise of their products in the language of African hawkers.

The native authority receives two shillings in every pound of income from diamonds. The combined yield of both native and European enterprises last year totalled more than 900,000 carats, of which native industry now claims a respectable share.

Chiefs at a provincial council meeting last month asked the Gold Coast Government to supply modern machinery to remove tree stumps and top soil and to remove some of the restrictions which now hamper them.—United Press.

CRAMMING his hat on his head, R. E. McConkey, of Topeka, Kansas, watches the shingles on his roof taking off in the wind which reached hurricane velocity during a recent U.S. Midwest dust storm. Some deaths were caused. (Acme).

## GAOL IS TEEN-AGERS' NEW FAD

Latest fad of bobby-soxers at Atlanta (Georgia) is to visit Murderers' Row in the State prison.

Thrill-seeking teenagers haunt the cool corridors after school hours seeking permission to see some notorious criminal.

Chief Gaoler Hugh Cromer says: "These girls, many from good Atlanta families, come to the gaol daily with flimsy reasons for visiting the inmates. 'We can't always tell thrill-seekers from legitimate callers.' The girls bring gifts of candy, food, cigarettes, and stand outside the cells, giggling and whispering to hardened crooks."

## Liner Losing Bandmaster

The Queen Elizabeth is to have a new bandmaster. Mr. Paul Wood, for three years in charge of the ship's 22 musicians, has given up a life at sea. He is 47. Wood has played for many celebrities. One Christmas he led a carol singing choir to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's suite. An elderly man who listened to his playing every evening was conductor Koussevitzky.



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## Sitting on the Fence....by

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Up to very recent times the Chukchi (a tribe in the far north of Siberia) observed the primordial custom of killing off their old and sick people at the request of the doomed themselves. It would be a matter of reverence and duty for a son to strangle his father or mother. — From "The Road to Oblivion" by Vladimir Zenzinov.

Hush, Little Father, do not cry.  
Ivan will throttle you by and by.  
When mother complained of a nasty cough,  
Ivan Ivanovitch bumped her off.  
When grandmother moaned with an ache in her head,  
Old Uncle Peterkin shot her dead.  
When grandfather roared with the pain of the gout,  
Nicholas Nikolai laid him out.  
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**The dowager and dachshund**

DISCUSSING atavism in man, a clergyman relates how a shepherd of his acquaintance, through long association with sheep, became "so much like his charges about the lips and chin that his appearance was often the subject of ridicule."

Similar cases have been observed among members of English society. There is the case of a huntress woman who became so much like a horse that she was entered for the Grand National, and was only rescued in the nick of time by her mother, who found her locked in a stable.

There is also the curious story of the dowager and the dachshund who grew "so like each other that, one night, the dowager's maid put the dachshund to bed and put the dowager out in the garden."

**The four golden rules**

A sock on the jaw in the morning,  
A sock on the jaw at night,  
And as you come in give her two on the chin.  
Whether she's wrong or right.

**Adventures of Harriet the Hiker**

THIS is to introduce you to Harriet the Hiker, passionate lover of poetry and nature, and typical open-air English girl.

While Harriet was lumbering laughingly down a Surrey lane, listening enraptured to the silly croaking of that rare visitor to English shores, the Greater Nitt Wit, she turned with a squeak of delight through a little wicket gate and found herself in a spacious garden full of early flowers.

Taking a deep breath and standing with her feet wide apart, according to the instructions of a correspondence course on health and hygiene, she began to recite:

"The kiss of the sun for pardon  
The song of the birds for mirth..."

**Strange tale of the sea**

CHINESE stowaways, who were concealed in the walls and ceiling of the smoke-room in an Atlantic liner, were discovered during a voyage because they were obliged, owing to hunger and thirst, to reveal themselves by making noises and showing their faces through the panels.

"Anything more before we close the bar, sir?" said George, the smoke-room steward.

"Yes," replied Mr Henry Yumpington. "Two."

With a short, hysterical laugh. "Only a... only a Chinaman in the ceiling to be exact."

"A Chinaman in the ceiling," roared Mr Yumpington. "That's a good one. Are there any Chinamen in the ceiling, George?"

"No, sir," said George, coolly. "There are no Chinamen in the ceiling, sir."

"Thank you, George, thank you," said Mr Yumpington, rising and leaving his drink untouched. "Good night, Yumpington."

"Quite right, Sir William," laughed Mr Yumpington. "And what you've never had is never miss, as the saying goes. Thank you, George."

Sir William leaned back in his chair, delighted at his wit, and gazed blandly at the ceiling. He stared, his purple face paled. He passed his hands across his eyes and stared again. Then he looked wildly at Mr Yumpington.

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## TOO MANY IFS

By J.W. BROWN

LONDON.

THERE was once a hungry man who said wistfully to his wife: "If we had eggs, we could have bacon and eggs, if we had some bacon." I recite the story because I can think of no better way of beginning this article.

For this article is about the Government's latest literary effort—The Economic Survey, 1950. And all that it has to tell us could be summed up in that little story.

Indeed this survey might well have been entitled "If." What it says, in effect, is that "if" everything goes well, we shall not be much worse off this coming year than we are now.

And isn't that comforting? But Lord, what a number of "ifs" there are.

First, if you are one of those people who have been waiting for some years for a car, you can reconcile yourself to waiting some more. For the number of cars for the home market is to be reduced by about 40,000.

Next, if you are one of those people who have been waiting still more years for a home, you can reconcile yourself to a still more protracted stay with your in-laws.

For the rate of building, which was 200,000 this year, is to be cut to 185,000 next year. In the bad old days before the war, the builders somehow managed to erect houses at twice this rate, at half the price, and with a labour force not much bigger than we have today.

The reason for cutting down? To reduce capital expenditure. Why? Because the Government can't eat your cake and let you have it too.

IF American help continues.

IF we can increase personal savings by another 200 millions a year. IF we can maintain the wage-freeze. IF we can substantially increase our penetration of the dollar market. IF the cost of imports stays at only 13 points higher than before devaluation and doesn't go higher. IF we can prevent any rise in the price of our exports, then such and such results will follow.

On the other hand, if they don't come off, they won't. Now I imagine that the prospect of all these "ifs" coming off is as near nil as could well be.

The American help is probably all right. But the wage-freeze? Five million workers have tabled claims for increases, and the Trades Union Congress can do nothing to stop them.

I see no reason to hope that the guests that cost of imports will not rise further in any more right than was the guests of Sir Stafford Cripps that devaluation would only increase the cost of living by one and a half points.

As for increasing savings, people are drawing on savings to keep going from week to week. If large-scale wage advances are given, the rate of exports is bound to rise. They will rise anyway. For a big increase in railway fares is expected, and if it comes, we are warned that coal will go up further by some shillings a ton.

The "ifs" don't look very good bet to me.

HOWEVER, assuming that all the "ifs" come off, what may we expect?

HOW many people are waiting for houses? Mr Bevan says that the total number on the waiting lists is "not available." But one political party headquarters says that the number is bigger than it was four years ago, or, in other words, that the building programme is not keeping pace with current needs and still less overtaking arrears.

Mr Ernest Bevin in 1945 said that a Socialist Government would treat housing "like a great military operation." I should have remembered that military operations sometimes cover retreats.

Still, the homeless may take comfort in contemplating the vast building operations going on in preparation for the Festival of Britain south of the Thames. If they have to stay on the streets, at least the skyline will be improved.

But not a little further West. St. Thomas's Hospital is still a ruin.

NEXT, provided nobody gets any wares, increases, you may expect that the further rise in the price level "will be small." To the housewife, who has seen the purchasing power of the pound decline by four shillings in as many years, this announcement will come with startling effects.

Still, it's being cheerful as keeps me going, so let us look on the bright side. There will be enough tobacco to enable us to smoke as much as last year — and at the same price. And if you reply that you'll have to give it up because you can't afford it, well, it's a bad habit anyway.

Next, most of the shortages of household goods have disappeared. From the shops, possibly. But not from most of the households I have anything to do with.

Cloth supplies will be "bigger than last year." But as we have abolished clothes rationing precisely because people could not use the coupons to which they were entitled, this announcement will cause only qualified enthusiasm.

Then there will be more milk, fats and eggs, and "possibly more meat." I am delighted about the milk, fats and eggs, but dubious about the meat.

For, under bulk buying, meat supplies are no longer a commercial matter but a political one. And Peron appears to be wild with Webb, so wild that negotiations for a new meat contract are suspended indefinitely while our trade delegation kicks its heels in the Argentine.

I HAVE no space to tell you more about the Future that we have to Face. You can read it all for yourselves in this publication.

But I am so little thrilled by it that I am going back to fiction and leaving Stationery Office publications severely alone.

That may be escapism. But what a prospect to escape from!

—London Express Service.

## C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS AMERICA:

### New York's Most Popular Man

NEW YORK.

THE most popular man in New York is Mr Wilbur England. Unknown until this month, he has become the hero of the hundreds of thousands who travel on New York's notorious subway.

That is because Mr England has promised to do something to relieve the drabness of that part of their lives they spend under ground.

Under a deal with the city's officials who run the subway, Mr England will take over all the bookstalls.

He announced at once that his first step will be what he calls a "doling-up campaign."

The bookstalls, now as drab as the subway itself will be painted in gay pastel shades. There will be lots of chromium and bright lights.

And the men who serve in them will no longer work in slacks and shirt-sleeves, but in smart uniforms.

There was one part of Mr England's programme that the trusting subway traveller could not believe.

Every employee, he promised, will be taught to say "Thank you," every time he makes a sale.

DOLLAR TOURISTS to Britain this summer will be encouraged to take out a Lloyd's insurance against wet weather. Typical policy, costing £2 17s. 6d. a week. An American will get £22 if there is more than an inch-and-a-half of rain while he is in England. Lloyd's have sufficient confidence in the British weather to believe it will make dollars on the policies.

BRITISH manufacturers have got a pat on the back from the International Monetary Fund. Fund officials have been looking into reports that they had raised their prices so much since the £ was devalued, that British goods could no longer compete in price with American. The result of their inquiry: Prices have risen scarcely at all.

ON THE FIRST clear night to come New Yorkers will see the ultimate in the art of Douglas Leigh, a young man who has made a fortune designing fabulous sky-signs. His new

invention, mounted on an airship which will cruise above the city, is "Alfa Beta travelling on his magic carpet. It is all done by electric bulbs—12,000 of them. And it will advertise a new TV set.

BECAUSE a woman politician, Senator Margaret Smith, thinks men politicians talk too much, the Republicans have brought out their election programme for the year in postcard size.

Their platform is cut down to 99 words. I can cut it down again to 13 words—lower taxes, less spending, less waste, no Communism, free enterprise, peace, no Socialism.

Only objection came from Republican Senator Robert Taft, who wanted "No Socialism" expanded into several thousand words.

WOMEN behaved themselves better than men last year, according to a crime report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. There was an increase of 4.5 percent in the number of men arrested in only 2.1 percent in the number of women.

## NANCY

Dot's All!

I FEEL AWFUL TODAY—I HAVE SPOTS BEFORE MY EYES

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# Germans sing their old anthem

## Aid To Malaya Advocated

Sydney, Apr. 18.—Lieutenant-General Henry Gordon Bennett, who commanded the Australian Imperial Force's Eighth Division in Malaya in 1941, declared tonight that Australian troops should be in Malaya now.

It was better to fight the Communists there than on Australian shores, he said.

Special Commandos should be trained in Australia and then sent to Malaya for further training, he said.—Reuter.

## Outlaw The A-Bomb —Congress

Melbourne, Apr. 18.—The Australian Peace Congress on Tuesday demanded "unconditional prohibition" of the atomic bomb, and branding as war criminal any government which first uses this weapon.

The Congress invited Britain's "Red Deal" of Canberra, the Reverend Hewlett Johnson, to be the first to sign the declaration, which, it hopes, will be signed by more than 1,000,000 Australians.

The declaration reads: "We declare that no nation has the right to use the atomic bomb, which is not a weapon of war but a means of exterminating whole populations. We demand its unconditional prohibition under strict international control. We brand now, in advance, as war criminal any government which first uses atomic weapons." —United Press.

## Philippines to get U.S. ammunition

Washington, Apr. 18.—Philippine Congressman Ramon Maguayay, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said today that he had been informed that a shipment of ammunition was about to leave here for Manila as part of the United States' military assistance to the Philippines.

Mr. Maguayay said he learned this during a conference with Maj.-General James Burns, retired assistant to the Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, about expediting military aid to the islands.

The Congressman said General Burns, recalling his tour of duty in the Philippines before the war, expressed deep interest in the problems there and the desire to help in every way possible to restore internal order.—United Press.

## Comet Jet To Try Record

London, Apr. 18.—The De Havilland four-jet comet passenger plane will fly non-stop to Cairo later this month in the hope of breaking the six hrs. 36 minutes record set in February by a Hawker Fury jet fighter. The Fury made a 13-minute halt in Malta to refuel.—United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES

## By Galbraith



"It could be a better report card, Dad, but let's not worry about it so much that we get ulcers!"

## BUT THE COMMANDERS REMAIN SEATED

Berlin, Apr. 18.—The three Western Commandants of Berlin remained seated this morning when the band unexpectedly struck up "Deutschland Ueber Alles" for the first time since the war on an important official occasion.

The old Imperialist anthem followed a speech by the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, on his first official visit here. Some 2,000 politicians in the audience sang it at the top of their voices.

The Chancellor himself, after his speech, had asked them to sing the third stanza of the anthem as a manifestation of Germany's will to be a united, free and peace-loving people.

Berlin's Social Democratic leader, burly Herr Franz Neumann, left the platform followed by about a dozen other Party leaders but his Party colleague and Berlin's Lord Mayor, Professor Ernst Reuter, stayed and sang.

Allied High Commission officials in Bonn said that the three Western Commandants had not necessarily expressed disapproval by remaining seated.

The Commandants would not normally rise for the national anthem of a country with which they were still formally at war.

Allied officials also pointed out that this anthem was not banned as such.

Dr. Adenauer urged European statesmen to "act as wisely as the statesmen of the Vienna Congress (1815 years ago) who admitted France, the aggressor, as a full member of the concert of Europe."

"The West German Government is convinced that it would be right to incorporate West Germany as soon as possible into Western Europe," he declared.

He pledged himself that he would "never rest until a united Germany is a full member of the European family of nations."

Dr. Adenauer also hoped that the promised revision of the Occupation Statute next autumn would reduce Allied control over Germany.

The Chancellor urged the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers to make an "intense" study of Germany's problems at next month's London meeting.

Dr. Adenauer declared, "Even the Soviet Union should accept a plan for European federation if her calls for peace are sincere. Our hearts go out to our 18,000,000 German brothers and sisters in the Soviet zone who are denied freedom."

"The Russians are all advised to force them to accept a political system they do not like," Reuter.

## Aga Khan Jewels Recovered

Marseilles, Apr. 18.—The police have returned at least US\$700,000 worth of jewels stolen from the Begum Khan in a daring million-dollar holdup last August, it was disclosed today, but they are holding the \$140,000 "Marquise" diamond as evidence.

The jewellery, recovered in Marseilles last January, was presented to the Begum Khan's lawyer at the Bank of France here. Neither the Begum nor her husband, the Aga Khan, was present.—United Press.

## BRITAIN'S BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)

a small family earning less than £5 a week—who pays no income tax at all.

There are many such in mining and engineering, on the railways and in other industries.

For the lowest paid the best the budget offered was the negative assurance that prices of basic foodstuffs are not likely to rise further because of the continued subsidies.

These subsidies keep down the housewife's spending on basic foodstuffs.

## NATIONAL HEALTH

On the need to scrutinize every constitution for new expenditure, he said that supplementary estimated expenditure included £133,000,000 for the National Health Service, £21,000,000 for defence.

There was not much hope of new immediate reduction in defence expenditure in view of the world conditions and North Atlantic defence obligations.

Colonial development and welfare accounted for another £17,000,000 increase and there was also increase of £17,000,000 in grants and loans arising out of the post-war position in Burma and Malaya.

On the question of wages—a sore point with 5,000,000 wage-unions pressing for increases—the Chancellor said, "The real difficulty is that there are still some cases of low-earning which are very difficult to correct without upsetting the relative wage levels that have been established within each industry for the different grades and classes of work people in it."

"If we try by catch-as-catch-can methods to advance everywhere and anywhere along the wage front we shall undoubtedly succeed in destroying full employment throughout the country."

It was vital that the policy of restraint should not be broken down either with wages, salaries or profits until a better policy had been worked out to replace it.

Mr. Anthony Eden, for the Opposition, said that the Conservatives would make their observations on the budget proposals at a later stage.

The House then adjourned.—Reuter.

## Remarkable Air Crash

Sydney, Apr. 18.—Three persons escaped injury today when a jet Vampire fighter landing at Bankstown airport crashed into a small training plane, lifting it into the air and carrying it several hundred yards.

Both planes were wrecked in the mishap, which eyewitnesses called the most remarkable sight ever seen at the field.

The smaller plane, a Tiger Moth, was being flown at the time, with a hood covering the cockpit. Alexander Garrick, its pilot, said: "I thought I was making a good landing when I heard a whistling sound. Then I felt a jolt. The Moth picked up speed and I saw a Vampire underneath me."

Garrick said he jumped out before either plane hit the ground and he landed on the fighter's wing.—United Press.

## She Wore His Trousers

Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 18.—George Cobb, 28, did not mind too much when his wife left him, but when she made a skirt from the trousers of his new suit, that was too much.

Cobb pleaded guilty to assaulting his wife Emma, 22, but told the woman police judge, Lillian Westrop, that the knife wound in the back of his wife's neck, that needed 22 stitches, was "just a little clip."

He also told the judge, "Being a woman, Your Honour, maybe you don't understand."—United Press.

## The Bishop says America has abandoned China

Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 18.—Bishop Arthur Moore of Atlanta, Georgia, today protested against the "abandonment of China" before the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church meeting here.

Bishop Moore recently returned from a South-east Asian tour. He said, "American influence in Chinese affairs is fading for the time being."

Declining in Asia dominated by Russia, Bishop Moore said it would be "as sad a case as Europe dominated by Russia." "All evidence in my possession indicates the trend is in that direction," he added.

He praised the work of General Douglas MacArthur, who had "transformed Japan from a brawling country into a peaceful nation and made it an American beachhead against Soviet Russia."—United Press.

## Five episodes in Saigon's life

Here are five stories. They are all from Saigon and they are all sent by Reuter. Together they draw a graphic picture of life today in tragic Indo-China.

## The International Union of Students, Vietnamh radio reported, has sent a telegram to the Secretary of State Department (U.S.A.), protesting "on behalf of 600,000 students of 60 countries against the visit of American destroyers to Saigon, which resulted in a few Vietnamese students being killed and a lot others arrested."

In another telegram sent to the Prime Minister, the Union protested against the repression by the French Police and agents of Bao Dai in Vietnam.

## Mortars at the meeting

According to a Vietnamese newspaper of Saigon, the Vietminh underground in the city hoisted three flags of Vietminh, China and Russia on an electric pillar in the Rue la Grandiere, one of the main streets of Saigon, some days ago early in the morning.

The same paper mentioned that on April 12, at Calay (90 kms south of Saigon) a youth union organized a ceremony in favour of the ex-emperor Bao Dai, head of the Vietnamese state.

During the ceremony, many mortar shells fell on the middle of the place where the people were meeting. Many young men were wounded.

## Six bullets for the supervisor

Mr. Rene Lambot, supervisor at the Vinh Ho dock, was taken to hospital with six bullets in his body on April 13. The assassin, stated to be a Vietnamese, escaped on his bicycle.

Mr. Lambot died in hospital on April 14.

## Ambushed — and killed

A Frenchman, Mr. Andre Couty, was killed by Vietminh (Vietnamese Communists) fighters on the French) during the night between the 11th and the 12th of April. Mr. Couty, agent of the "Exploitation forestiere de l'Ouest" was driving a hired car when he was ambushed at Tay Ninh and killed.

## Armed men escape in rickshaw

Three armed persons broke into a Vietnamese jewellers' premises and wounded the jeweller and his wife when he gave the alarm.

The three persons escaped in a motorcycle-rickshaw.

## Russia Rejects China Charges

Lake Success, Apr. 18.—Russia will take no official notice of the Chinese Nationalist charges accusing her of supplying military aid to the Chinese Communists, Mr. Jakob Malik, the Russian permanent United Nations representative, said today.

He told the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, that he would not pass on to Moscow a letter containing accusations made by Mr. T. F. Tsiang, the chief Chinese Nationalist delegate. He returned a note from Mr. Lie, which referred to the charges.

In his reply, Mr. Malik said his delegation was "unable to bring to the cognizance of the Government of the USSR the letter of a private individual illegally claiming the status of a representative to the United Nations, which was returned to you in your note and which contains unsubstantiated and entirely scurrilous slander."—Reuter.

## MISSING TUG FOUND

San Francisco, Apr. 18.—A search plane found the missing tug Omar 525 miles off San Francisco today.

A Coast Guard plane radioed that all six crewmen of the vessel were "safe and well." The tug had been missing since last Thursday on a voyage from Honolulu to San Francisco.—United Press.

## U.S. REPLY TO SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1)

Instructions are issued to the Soviet Air Force that there be no repetition, under whatever pretext, of incidents of this kind, which are so clearly calculated to magnify the difficulties of maintaining peaceful and correct international relationship.

## NO PRETEXT

"The United States Government confidently expects that when its investigation is completed, the Soviet Government will express its regret for the unlawful and provocative behaviour of its aviators, will see to it that those responsible for this action are promptly and severely punished and will, in accordance with established custom, accept responsibility for the unjustified and unprovoked destruction of American lives and property."

## TRUE LIGHT

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said in a statement which he released the text of the note: "The American reply corrects the distortions of fact which the Soviet Government has injected into the incident, and puts the matter in its true light as an attack against unarmed Americans."

"The Scandinavian countries have been very helpful and cooperative in the humanitarian rescue work undertaken in connection with the disappearance of our plane."

"By contrast, there has not been the slightest evidence of any concern on the part of the Soviet Government over the fate of our plane and its personnel."

"Moreover, the Soviet Government has thus far shown no signs of regret for its attack against the American aircraft. Instead, it has taken an aggressive tone and attempted to justify its action by impossible allegations."

"It has charged that the American aircraft fired first, when the American plane had nothing with which to shoot and was too slow a craft to attack fighters."

## FALSE CLAIMS

"Moreover, it has attempted further to confuse the issue with false propaganda claims and diatribes against the United States in the controlled Soviet Press."

"This attitude of the Soviet Government shows clearly the insincerity of its oft-proclaimed desire for peaceful relations with the United States and the non-Soviet world in general."

"The cause of peace is not furthered when the U.S.S.R. ostentatiously decorates Soviet airmen in a manner calculated to give the impression that they are being rewarded for shooting down a defenceless American plane."—Reuter.

Prague, Apr. 18.—Czechoslovakia will turn monasteries into social institutions and apartments for workers, the officials news agency announced tonight. It added that the monks and nuns would be "concentrated" in several monasteries, where they would "have an opportunity to devote themselves to the true mission of their orders."—United Press.

## Radio Hongkong

11.55, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6, "Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (London Relay); 6.30, "Marek Weber and His Orchestra"; 6.40, "Hil Lorenzo at the Piano (Studio)"; 7, "Lucky Dip"—Variety Request Programme. Presented by Christine Shore (Studio); 8, "World News and News Analysis (London Relay)"; 8.15, "Orchestra of the Week"—The BBC Symphony Orchestra; 8.45, "Islands of Britain"—Sally Blyth—by Gregory Gilson (BBC); 9, "From the Editorials (London Relay)"; 9.15, "Weather Report"; 9.11, "Band Concert"; 9.30, "Picture Parade"—A Series of Programmes About British Film; The Third Man (BBC); 10, "French Cabaret"; 10.30, "Recital by Gloriana de Vito (Vino) and the Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted by Alberto Erede"; 10.45, "Soft Rocks and Sweet Music"—The Comedy Harmonists; 11, "Radio News Ties (London Relay)"; 11.15, "Weather Report"; 11.30, "News and News from Britain (Recorded Relay)"; God Save the King; 11.30, Close Down.

## OWEN DIXON MAY MEET ALI KHAN IN CANADA

New York, Apr. 18.—No definite information regarding the plans of the United Nations special representative in Kashmir, Sir Owen Dixon, has yet reached the Security Council or the Australian delegation.

It was learned, however, that some delay might occur over his arrival and that he might not reach Lake Success before the beginning of May. The United Nations officially said Sir Owen might spend at least a week at Lake Success studying the record and meeting members of the Security Council and the United Nations Kashmir Commission.

According to present indications, Sir Owen may not reach the scene of the dispute until the middle of May.

The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, would by then have arrived in the United States on a tour of this country and Canada, and a meeting between the Prime Minister and Sir Owen is considered possible before the latter leaves for the Indian sub-continent.

Meanwhile, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, was preparing to leave for Karachi tomorrow. He has been at Lake Success for the past seven months, having arrived here in the middle of September last to attend the General Assembly session.

FRUITFUL  
Sir Mohammed said he would consider the decision taken by the Security Council as fruitful if it led to further progress in reaching the common objective in Kashmir, namely, the determination of the will of the people by a fair plebiscite.

He expressed the hope that Sir Owen Dixon would be proof against the type of new approaches that Sir Mohammed had feared were likely to be made by either party.—Reuter.

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## Home Football

## PROMOTION &amp; RELEGATION STRUGGLES LOOK LIKELY TO CONTINUE INTO MAY

London, Apr. 18.—Intense championship, promotion and relegation struggles look like continuing to the end of the football season on May 6.

Only two points cover six teams any of which can win the Football League Championship, and at the other end of the First Division table it is still not certain which two teams will be relegated to the Second Division.

The outstanding match in next Saturday's programme is that between Portsmouth, the defending League Champions, and Liverpool, who are striving to achieve the elusive double of winning the FA Cup and the League Championship in one season.

## Sixty Teams In Tennis League

Sixty teams will compete in the eight divisions of the Colony Inter-Club tennis leagues which are fixed to begin during the first week of May.

This number represents an increase of eight teams over that of last year and is made up by the entries in the new "D" Division instituted for this year.

The following are the full entries:

**Men's Doubles "A" Division.**  
Kowloon Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Club de Recoletos, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong Cricket Club, Chinese Recreation Club and South China.

**Men's Doubles "B" Division.**  
Ladies Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Club de Recoletos, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong Cricket Club, Chinese Recreation Club and South China.

**Men's Doubles "C" Division.**  
Ladies Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Club de Recoletos, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong Cricket Club, Chinese Recreation Club and South China.

**Men's Doubles "D" Division.**  
Ladies Recreation Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Club de Recoletos, Hong Kong University, Hong Kong Cricket Club, Chinese Recreation Club and South China.

## Moroccan Road Cycling Event

Casablanca, Apr. 18.—Seventy-five riders started today on the fifth Moroccan road cycling event. The 170-mile event, divided into 15 stages, has a strong international field, including the Portuguese ace, Diaz Santos and Fernando Moreira, and the Frenchmen, Guy Lapébie, Jacques Moliterni and André Bruel, winner of the event last year.

Moriera rode brilliantly last year, finishing fifth after breaking a pedal in the 12th stage when looking a likely winner. The Spanish riders, Ruiz and Fernandez Pastor, and the Italians, Sisti and Bertocelli, are also expected to give good performances.

Today's stage was an 88-mile stretch, finishing at Mazagan.—Reuter.

## Italian Tennis Championships

Rome, Apr. 18.—The Italian Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here today. Notable results were:

**Men's Singles (Second Round):**  
Billy Talbot (United States) beat Jean Becker (France) by 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

**Women's Singles (First Round):**  
Miss Gussio Moran (United States) beat Miss de Rudder (Belgium) by 6-1 and 6-0.

**Women's Singles (Second Round):**  
Mrs Tony Moltram (Britain) beat Erika Neumann (Austria) 6-3 and 7-5.

**Women's Singles (Third Round):**  
Miss Joan Curry (Britain) beat Miss G. Kornfield (Israel) by 8-2 and 6-3.

**Women's Singles (Fourth Round):**  
Miss Betty Hilton (Britain) beat Miss Jacqueline Marcellin (France) 6-0 and 6-2.—Reuter.

## SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



## An Inside Story On

## When D.R. Jardine Was Booed At Old Trafford

D. R. Jardine is never in a hurry to reply to critics, as he showed during the "bodyline" tour in Australia. Now he has casually revealed an English Test match secret during a talk to the Manchester Luncheon Club 19 years after the event.

Jardine was captain of the English side in a Test match against the New Zealanders at Manchester in August, 1931—days when the Dominion was new to Test cricket.

Rain limited the total play to half of the third afternoon, and Jardine having won the toss and batted, was heartily booed because he kept England at the wicket till close of play—224 for three (Dulleepsingh 63 out, Sutcliffe 100 not out, Jardine 28 not out).

## WHY HE BATTED ON

Now for the explanation. The New Zealanders, he said, were playing in their first series of Test matches in England. They had done very well in London but their tour was not proving a financial success. Time was limited, and at the suggestion of the New Zealanders, who feared that Larwood might get several quick wickets at low cost if he batted first, thus making a "farce" of the rest of the tour, Jardine put England in. So now we know. Last summer the New Zealanders needed no such concessions.

## NOT INEVITABLE

Sir Pelham Warner is a cricket optimist. Speaking of the Australians at the Sevenoaks Vine Cricket Club dinner he said we should do well when we met them. He saw a few weak points in their eleven. For one thing, Bradman had gone. "We have suffered from the war but as certain as there is sunrise in the morning we shall rise again," he said.

I do not regard this "rising again" as at all assured. It all depends whether we organise our cricket, as the Australians do.

The war can be blamed overmuch for our cricket troubles. We have not won a rubber against Australia since 1932-3.

## TOP CIVIL SERVANT

V. J. Roberts, the England rugby international, travelling



## SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

with the British team for New Zealand and Australia, has just been awarded a joint share in the Warren Fisher trophy. This goes to the best individual performance in sport of the year by any civil servant. Roberts shares it with Geoffrey Paine, the Davis Cup lawn tennis player.

Voting is by areas. Roberts, a Cornishman, was crooked when the rugby season began, and missed England v. Wales, but played in the next three matches.

He took his place in the touring side when J. R. Matthews dropped out, and is one of three Englishmen included. He is a Customs officer.

## TRIED AND TRIED AGAIN

Tom Williamson, 70-year-old golf professional who died in Nottingham recently, held an Open Championship record. He completed 40 times. In 1914 he finished fourth.

A contemporary of Vardon, Braid and Taylor, he dominated Midlands golf for many years. He coached Miss Enid Wilson, three times winner of the Women's Open Championship.

One he showed me a faded letter, dated 1896, in which it was stated that the Notts Golf Club were willing to engage him at a salary of 5s. a week, the endorsement to be "only temporary and experimental."

He had been "on trial" for 54 years. No further agreement was made, but he had, though, naturally, the salary went up.

## FROM SOUTH AFRICA

Two South African girl golfers, arrived at Southampton the other day for a four months' stay.

They are Miss Jacqueline Smith, South African Champion in 1948, and Miss Peggy Sealy, both of Durban.

They are to compete in the British Championship at County Down from May 16-19 and hope to take part in six or seven other tournaments.

Asked about their prospects Miss Smith said: "It all depends on the weather because we just can't play golf with cold hands. We shall have to buy cotton gloves."

## 'CITY CRAZY'

Homeward-bound Edmonton Mercuries not only have the World Ice Hockey Championship trophy in their luggage, but they have gifts and mementoes of their three-month European tour.

When the team arrive in Halifax about a week hence they will fly to Ottawa for a reception in their honour.

Coach Jimmy Graham, who telephoned his wife in Edmonton after the team had won the world crown, was told by her: "Jimmy, you could borrow 3,000,000 dollars today if you wanted to. The city is going crazy."

## £2,000 SHARE

Owners who have just opened their own studs and difficulty in obtaining nominations to high-class stallions for their mares. Therefore the sale ring at Windsor was crowded when one of the 40 shares in the Chantour II syndicate was offered.

Chantour was a high-class racehorse who won 3,150,150 francs (£3,300) in France. He won the Winston Churchill Stakes and the Coronation Cup in England, but was slammed by Sovereign in the Ascot Gold Cup.

Bidding for him was brisk and Lady Cambridge bought the share for £2,000—£500 less than the cost when the horse was first syndicated just over two years ago.

Last season Lady Cambridge owned the good ally Mixed Blessing who, towards the end of the season, proved herself one of the best three-year-olds of her sex.

## AMATEUR LAW FOLLY

A professional lawyer, or stockbroker, or musician may be an amateur athlete. But a professional footballer or cricketer may not be.

## SPLITTING OF HAIRS ALLEGED AT HKFA COUNCIL MEETING

At a meeting of the Football Association Council last night Mr Mok Hing bitterly attacked the proposed visit of a Sing Tao soccer team to Manila, Korean, Malaya, Saigon and Java.

Mr Mok, supported by Mr Ma Man-fai, did not object to the actual tour, but to the use of the name Sing Tao. They both maintained that the use of a name of one of the clubs which had participated in the competitions during the season would be a better idea.

Mr L. G. Young said that they were "splitting hairs" by objecting to the name. Mr J. Skinner, Chairman, suggested to Mr Mok that the objection was apparently on a personal basis.

## INACTIVE

Sing Tao is affiliated to the Hongkong Football Association, but was not taking an active part in the season's games as the First Division is limited in the number of teams.

Mr Ma proposed that Sing Tao be requested to change the name. This was defeated by vote.

A proposal that the team be allowed to leave subject to the association in the cities which it was intended to visit, agreeing to receiving it, was carried by five votes to two.

It will be proposed to the Association by the Council that a number of beds be endowed in the Ruttonjee Sanatorium as a method of disposing of the Association's Charity Fund. The committee comprises Messrs Skinner, Gordon, Ennis and Ma Man-fai.

Laui Sau-fook, who was injured in the match at Bangkok has been discharged from hospital.

New Zealand is shortly expected to forward their proposals regarding the intended visit later in the year.

Club secretaries are urged to make sure that any member who has to appear before the Disciplinary Sub-Committee are the referee's report prior to the date of the hearing.

The stands accounts of all clubs will be investigated very soon to ascertain the position so that a censure case can be presented to Government for permanent structures.

## TEAM FOR MANILA

A specially trained team will be sent to Manila before the visit by the Swedes this year. This team will not be made up of the players who will meet the Swedes at such critical time as too great. However, it was agreed that the team be a good one made up of many young players who will be trained to the minute.

The team to play the Koreans today is as follows: Yu Yue-tak, Hau Yung-sang, Hsu King-sing, Kwok Yiu-kee, Ng Ki-chung, Chow Man-chi, Chu Wing-keung, Chang Kam-hoi, Tang Yee-kit, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Lee Tai-fai.

The Rest team is: Tam Woon-cheuk, Roche (Capt.), Lai Shiu-wing, Mullin, Hayek, Santos, Xavier, Lee Chang-fat, Ko Po-keung, Yuen Yiu-lam, Lee Tai-fai, Reserves: Tsang Wing, Fok Yu-wah, Tang Sum, Tang Yu-kit, Chau Man-chiu. Manager, Mr Gordon.

The Police First XI will meet St. Joseph's at Boundary Street to-morrow and not the Club.

The Junior League match on Saturday at the Club will be between the winner News Vendors, and the runners-up Kitchener.

Players invited to tour with Sing Tao are as follows: Yu Yue-tak, Hau Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung, Chang Kam-hoi, Lau Chung-sang, Lee Ping.

## CITY &amp; SUBURBAN

London, Apr. 18.—The Royal Jockey, Harry Carr, rides Habib Rahim too late in the City and Suburban Handicap, to be run over one mile and a quarter at Epsom tomorrow.

The race is timed to start at 3.15 B. S. T. Twelve probable runners and jockeys are as follows: Tanco (W. Johnston), Hyperbole (A. Bransley), Iron Duke (Edgar Britt), Periscope III (Gordon Richards), Burnt Brown (J. Sims), Refund (Doug Smith), Wilton (E. H. Smith), Jacobite (W. Cox), Burnt Grass (H. Reader), Big Wit (Mabson) and Laverstoke (D. Greening).—Reuter.

## Rugger Results

London, Apr. 18.—The following were the results of Rugby Union games played today:

Cross Keys 8, Glamorgan Wanderers 8.

Falmouth 5, Cardiff 21.

Telghmouth 8, Plymouth Albion 6.—Reuter.

## Mervyn Wood To Defend Title

Philadelphia, Apr. 18.—Mervyn Wood, Australian and Olympic Single Sculls Champion, will defend the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup, emblematic of the World's Championship, against the American Champion, John Kelly, in September.

Wood, who automatically became the holder of the Cup by winning the Olympic title, was challenged by Kelly, holder of the Henley Diamond Sculls, after the Australian had agreed to come to the United States.

The Cup Committee announced that the race would be held on the Schuylkill River in September.

Under the rules, Wood could insist that the event be held on his home course at a date he would select. His acceptance of the offer to race here came as a surprise.—Reuter.

## KOREANS MEET CHINESE TODAY

The Korean Soccer XI will play their third and final game in the Colony this afternoon, when they meet another Chinese XI on the Club ground at Happy Valley at 5.30 p.m.

On Saturday last, the Koreans defeated the Colony XI by six goals to three, following up this success with a 4-1 win over a strong Combined Chinese XI on Sunday.



Soldat Lenfant, centre of the ground, Sims, British Army goalkeeper, and Trend, British Army outside-left, in a mix up in front of the British goal.

## British Army Did Well To Hold French To A Draw

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

The British Army did well to hold a clever French eleven to a 2-2 draw on Dulwich Hamlet's ground at Champion Hill, London, in its first Triangular Tournament match of the season. As the Frenchmen had previously beaten the Belgians 4-1 in Paris, the British side must win by better than that score in Brussels on April 20 to win back the Kentish Cup, now in the possession of the Belgians.

The French team, particularly their set of midge forwards, were a grand team at Dulwich, and Britain were somewhat fortunate to draw. They owed it to their defence in general and Wilkins (Brighton and Hove Albion), who played magnificently at centre-half. It was the only amateur in the team. On the other hand, the French were all amateurs, but, despite their skill, none of them will play for France in the forthcoming Amateur International against England at Southampton, for in France conscripts are not allowed to play in civilian sides while they are doing their national service.

The French were encouraged by a freak goal three minutes after the start. Andrews (York City), British left-back, was shaping to clear some distance from his goal, when Soldier Esquier let fly at the ball and it flew straight into the net.

Britain were level 13 minutes later through Hassal (Huddersfield), and following good play by inside-right Foster (Chesterfield), Humphries (Motherwell) gave the home side the lead with a header just on the interval. Britain had had the wind behind them, and had kept the ball in the air to the disadvantage of the small Frenchmen.

After half time it was a different tale. The French rearranged their forward line, and keeping the ball on the ground, gave the home defence a grueling time. Then it was that Wilkins started, and it was chiefly due to his untiring efforts that France got but one more goal—this after a quarter of an hour by outside left

Sims (Wolves). In goal, justified the preference given him over Scottish International Ronnie Simpson, but, as I have said previously, Neilson (Queen of the South) at left half is for heavy and slow. He does not do 90 minutes' work; does not recover to help his defence after he has been beaten.

This threw an additional burden on Wilkins and left-back Andrews, but they managed it in great style.

Foster's introduction into the forward line was a success, but it is doubtful there will be one or two changes for the Brussels match, although the reserve material available is neither plentiful nor impressive.

I note that no fewer than six professionals who have played for the Army since the War scored for their sides in League football this Saturday, and there were at least another half dozen players for their first eleven. Not a bad record.

## NEW WINTER SPORTS ITEM



A new item of winter sports equipment, the ski-bob, has been invented by Ernst Reiss-Schmidt, a sculptor and architect who lives at Klefensfelden, Germany.

Weighing about 15 pounds, it can be easily driven by novices. Here, the inventor and his four-year-old son, Christl, try out the ski-bob which is guaranteed to give the rider plenty of thrills.—Express.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## LESSON HAND

Trumped Own Ace  
To Win This One

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

RECENTLY, on my way to Washington, D. C., I was sitting in the dining car and as I paged through the menu I found today's hand. The author's name was not given, so I cannot give him credit for it.

I have seen many bridge hands where the proper play is to trump your partner's ace. Most of these trick-type hands I have met before, but I must admit I have never seen this play before. The unusual feature of this hand is that you have to trump your own ace, and you have to do it on the very first play. If you do not, you just cannot make your contract.

East and West did some nice bidding to try to keep North from bidding five hearts. However,

♠ A 10 8 6 4	♥ 8 5 2	♦ None	♣ A Q 9 8 3
♠ K J 5 2	♥ 7 6	♦ K Q 10 9	♣ None
♠ 7 5	♥ A Q J 10 4	♦ A	♣ K 10 4
♠ J 7 6 5 2	♥ A	♦ J 7 6 5 2	♣ A

Lesson Hand—N-S vul.  
South West North East  
Pass Pass Pass Double  
Opening—♠ 12 13

East probably made a mistake in doubling, as otherwise declarer might have become a little careless in the play.

You can see when West opens with the king of diamonds, declarer can win it with the ace, but if he does he can only get into dummy once. He can lead a spade and then take the heart finesse. Now when he leads a club West will trump.

However, if declarer trumps his ace of diamonds in dummy at trick one, he can lead the five of hearts and finesse the ten-spot. When it holds he can go over to the ace of spades in dummy and lead the eight of hearts. Once again he can take the finesse. Now he can play the ace of hearts and pick up East's king.

In this way declarer will lose only one spade and one club trick, making five-odd.

## CROSSWORD

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- What famous called "a picture in a picture"?
- What the little gave, (7)
- Broken dates, (5)
- It's a sort of power, (7)
- Put a & on either side of the floor, (3)
- Wooden coffer containing tables of the last, (7)
- Part of the day 1 become a nymph of Paradise, (5)
- The want to be, (7)
- Obviously takes more than two to make a riot, (4)
- Shaw's word for men in Mexico, (7)
21. Trained fruit trees, (9)

- What you call a mouth case, (7)
- When did Verne write the "Three Musketeers"?
- It's old to the Scot, (4)
- Closely and firmly put together, (7)
- In the U.S.A. it could be a but, (4)
- Do people take part in them with a cross purpose? (9)
- The profile of an undertaking, (7)
- Battle rarely asked for, seldom given, (7)
- There you have finer air, (3)
- One rube for soup! Well, well! (6)
- He boy turns at the head of the day, (3)

- Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Hammer, 10. Vest, 15. Germ, 18. Merry, 21. East, 22. Moon, 25. Day, 28. Feet, 32. Fire, 35. Dark, 38. Down: 1. Nostril, 5. Brain, 8. Cigar, 10. Hair, 12. Pig, 14. Moor, 17. Foot, 19. Hat, 21. Egg, 22. Tow.

## DUMB BELLS

FOOTBALL IS MY FAVORITE GAME. WHAT IS YOURS? FRIED VENISON



## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

If you are born today, you find yourself committed to the impossible! Better to promise less and deliver more.

Your moods are apt to be fitful and unless you can learn to find a way of moderating your pessimism as well as your extraordinary optimism, you may find yourself going through life on an emotional seesaw which will leave you as well as your friends and relatives, in a continuous state of turmoil.

Be cautious in marriage. You will need someone with similar intellectual talents but possessing a steady emotional influence if you are to find a permanent contentment.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If you have been neglecting your letter writing, catch up with it today. A letter can be important.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Write to relatives. Make a short journey to visit them if it will bring pleasure and happiness.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Apply yourself to personal problems during the next three days and you will be substantially rewarded.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Intuitions should guide you wisely today. Pay attention to your hunches for the best results.

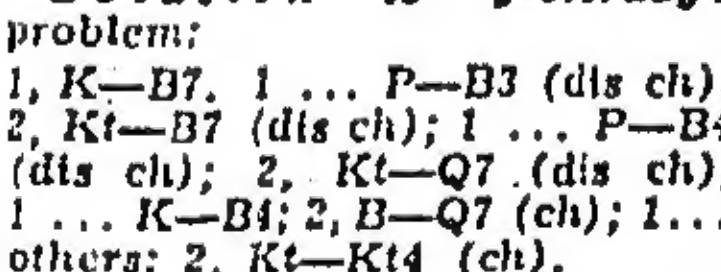
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A friendly, co-operative day. Exhibit your best tactfulness and you will succeed exceptionally well.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Two lines of action may be brought into some single effort which can bring about exceptional success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Mind over matter today will create a good attitude. Make the most of all your opportunities.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL  
Black, 3 pieces.



White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

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# Japan Should Be Far East Switzerland

—MACARTHUR

Pleasantville, N.Y., Apr. 18. — Japan should be the "Switzerland of the Far East" and remain neutral in any future war, General Douglas MacArthur is quoted as having said in an exclusive interview with J. P. McEvoy, appearing in the May issue of the Reader's Digest.

McEvoy quoted General MacArthur as declaring that though a peace treaty with Japan "is long, long overdue" the country should not be re-armed.

The Supreme Commander told McEvoy: "Japan cannot possibly raise an Army or an Air Force large enough to protect herself. Besides, the raising of armed forces would attract rather than dissuade aggression. Japan

should be the 'Switzerland of the Far East' and neutral for the same reasons that Switzerland is neutral — no matter which side she might join she would be inevitably destroyed."

On the question of the need for a peace treaty, General MacArthur said: "The Japanese have fully and faithfully observed their surrender commitments. They have disarmed, demobilized and established a peaceful democratic regime."

According to McEvoy, General MacArthur expressed the belief that the historians of the future will devote more space to the subject of "How freedom and democracy were brought to the Far East by the United States" than to World War II itself. Gen. MacArthur said this achievement was "one of the greatest and perhaps the noblest single achievement of our country."

## WOULD FIGHT

Asked what would happen after the Occupation ends, General MacArthur said: "If we moved out tomorrow and any group tried to restore the old conditions they would be hanged to lamp-posts. Millions of farmers who for the first time own their own little farms will fight for their land as our own farmers would fight." Gen. MacArthur continued: "Seven million labourers will not give up what they have won without a desperate struggle. Many of the old crowd are dead, others will be gone in 10 years — and all of them and their works have been thoroughly discredited. The Japanese not only have lost their war but they also lost confidence in their former way of life. It is absurd to think that these leaders of their doctrines would ever rise again."

On the question of Communism, Gen. MacArthur said: "The Japanese will never accept Communism. It spells Russia to them — and there is one thing the Japanese know, hate and fear, it is Russia."

He said when the Japanese repatriated from Russia ignored their families and marched to the Communist headquarters, the Japanese people "were first shocked and then later completely disgusted. It was a psychological boomerang and a major propaganda defeat."

## MOST DEMOCRATIC

Gen. MacArthur said, however, he believed that Russia would respect Japanese neutrality because it would be to their advantage to do so from military expediency.

Regarding democracy in Japan, Gen. MacArthur said: "Now the Japanese Constitution is the most democratic in word. So are the Japanese laws."

On Japan's future, Gen. MacArthur said: "Japan is the natural workshop of the Far East, and for 50 years this could keep all Japanese busy and make them prosperous and happy — unless the heavy hand of war is laid on them."

Asked if he thought war was inevitable, Gen. MacArthur said: "In two previous World Wars there were people on one side or the other who believed they had something to gain by winning. Today the majority of the people in our own country are in Russia, and all responsible leaders know that no one can gain by another war. If the Russians really wanted war there have been plenty of incidents in the last two years which would have precipitated war at any time in history." — United Press.

## ESPIONAGE BASES

"In some monasteries weapons and secret broadcasting apparatus were discovered and many monasteries served as bases for espionage and disruptive activities."

"In order to stop this hostile activity of the Catholic Orders, measures have been taken which will bring these Orders back to their original and true religious mission."

The statement alleged it had been established that only few people lived in these monasteries. They did no work but mostly busied themselves with inciting the population.

"The empty monastery buildings will continue to serve the needs of the Catholic Charities and social and health purposes. Some will be turned into flats, of which people living nearby are so short," the statement added. — Reuter.

## Italian Fleet Manoeuvres

Rome, Apr. 18. — The Italian Fleet will carry out manoeuvres in the Lower Adriatic Sea on Thursday. It was learned today. The Prime Minister, Signor Alcide De Gasperi, will watch the manoeuvres on board the battleship Andrea Doria, accompanied by the Defence Minister, Signor Rinaldo Ossola. — Reuter.

## Paris In The Spring



Spring's first blossoms lend a touch of grace to the famous Eiffel Tower in the French capital. Recent showers and some warm, sunny days have awakened the trees and shrubs on the Parisian boulevards, in its parks, and along the Seine. (Acme).

## DEATH SENTENCE ON TWO CZECHS

Prague, Apr. 18. — Two men, said to have been trained in an American espionage school in West Germany, were sentenced to death here today and a third man — identified as an American citizen — was sentenced to 18 years and will be expelled.

## CUTTING COSTS IN AUSTRIA

London, Apr. 18. — Sir Harold Caccia, the British Minister to Vienna, and General T. J. Winterton, the British High Commissioner in Austria, who arrived in London last night, attended the resumed talks on the reduction of Austrian occupation costs at the Foreign Office here today.

These talks are part of a concerted effort by the Western powers to cut occupation costs in Austria to a minimum in view of Russia's failure so far to agree on the Austrian State Treaty, which would involve a withdrawal from Austria of all occupying troops.

Following formal notes from the Austrian Government requesting a cut in occupation costs and proposing ways and means, consultations began in London, Paris and Washington between the three Governments about two months ago.

It is hoped that some decision by the Western Powers will be reached within a few weeks. — Reuter.

## Plane Purchase Programme

Washington, Apr. 18. — The U.S. Air Force and Navy announced today that their combined aircraft buying programme for the fiscal year 1950 which started last July first calls for 2,048 new planes costing \$1,753,800,000.

The Air Force is buying 1,250 planes at a cost of \$1,200,000,000; the Navy aircraft purchases total 798 costing \$550,600,000. The procurement programmes showed continued emphasis on the Air Force bomber programme, but the purchases included many jet fighters for both Air Force and Navy. — United Press.



"Merwyn's awfully restless — do you have some cheap little thing he can break?"

## SAUDI-ARABIA TAKES NO SIDE IN COLD WAR

Cairo, Apr. 18. — Prince Feisal, the Saudi-Arabian Foreign Minister, was non-committal when asked at a press conference here today to define Saudi-Arabia's position in the East-West struggle. "We are all subject to circumstances," he said. "We may have something in our minds today and circumstances may force us to change it tomorrow."

He denied reports that the United States was planning to set up military or strategic bases in Saudi Arabia.

Prince Feisal, who headed the Saudi Arabian delegation to the recent Arab League Council in Cairo, said that the Council had produced "something more concrete" than at previous sessions.

He gave as examples the collective security pact linking the seven member states in a military and economic alliance, and the decision to apply political and economic sanctions against any member state which did not comply with, or carry out, the League's decisions.

"It is my personal opinion the Arab countries were hitherto to insincere in their co-operation with one another," he said. "In the Palestine war not all the Arab countries fulfilled their obligations."

Asked if the Arab States should join a broader Middle East or Mediterranean Pact, he said: "Arabs should first fulfil their obligations towards each other, embodied in their own collective security pact, before they consider joining other groupings."

## Sardar Patel Appeals For Confidence

Bombay, Apr. 18. — India's Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Patel, said here today that the Indian Government was determined to see the Indian-Pakistan agreement fully implemented in his country.

Addressing a meeting of Congress leaders and workers, he appealed to those leaders who had come here from East Bengal to return to their former place of activity to create confidence among minorities there.

Sardar Patel said that this would pave the way for at least some of those who had left for West Bengal to go back to their own homes in East Bengal.

He also urged Congress leaders and workers to persuade those who had returned to East Bengal where he was sure, the necessary protection would be granted by the East Bengal Government under the new agreement.

The Deputy Prime Minister earlier today heard from Mr. S. K. Basu, Indian Deputy High Commissioner in Dacca, a hand account of the situation in East Bengal and the steps taken by the East Bengal Government for the implementation of the agreement.

Sardar Patel broadcast to the people of West Bengal on the agreement on Thursday and returns to New Delhi in Friday. — Reuter.

## U.N. TO CARE FOR REFUGEES

Geneva, Apr. 18. — Mr. B. de Rouge, Secretary-General of the League of Red Cross Societies, stated at a press conference here that the League would pass all responsibility for refugees in the Middle East to the United Nations on April 30.

Mr. de Rouge said the League had at the moment about 310,000 refugees under its care. Of these about 180,000 were in the Lebanon, 85,000 in Syria and 100,000 in Jordan.

From May, he added, these refugees would become the responsibility of the newly-created United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, which is being directed by Major-General Howard Kennedy of Canada.

Mr. de Rouge said the United Nations organ would continue to receive aid, such as food and clothing, from national Red Cross societies but the task of finding work for the refugees would be the responsibility of the United Nations.

He declared that it was probable that a large part of the refugees would not be able to return to their homeland, and thus it was essential that employment should be found for them in the countries where they were at present living.

General Kennedy, he added, would be leaving Geneva for the very near future to study the situation at first hand.

## POCKET CARTOON



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## Chandernagore To Join India

Calcutta, Apr. 18. — India will take over the administration of Chandernagore, the three-square-mile French settlement near here, on May 2. It was officially announced today. This decision was taken at a meeting of representatives of the Indian, French and West Bengal Governments.

Chandernagore voted to merge with India at a plebiscite held last June. — Reuter.

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KWOK—Mrs. P.K. Kwok, beloved wife of Mr. P.K. Kwok, sister-in-law and Alice F. Kwok, mother of Messrs. Peter H. Kwok, David H. Kwok, Henry H. Kwok, and Miss Rose F. Kwok, passed away at her residence, 1, Arbuthnot Road, V.C. Kwok, aged 60. The funeral will take place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, on Thursday, April 20, 1950. The cortege will leave the residence at 2 p.m. and will pass the Monument at about 4.15 p.m.

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